## Of Arc, Says Educator

BY DR. WILLIAM A. M'KEEVER, Professor in the University of Kansas and a Well-Known Educator. .

Boys, look here, I have found something else to make you duck your heads-a young, slender city girl who spent fourteen weeks on a farm during last season and made a remarkable record. As a diversion from common farm work she became an expert bareback rider and acquired locally the name of "Joan

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By Annabel Worthington.



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But I want to cite this girl for higher oblighed to lead a defeated and purposeless young generation out of the grime and smoke of the big city into the field and meadow, where there is a splendid possibility of present victory and future achievement for youth. Listen to the fragments of her story:

"Joined the land army for 14 weeks of general farm work and dairying.

"Made up my mind from the start to make good, and so I did.

"Incidentally gained rugged health, a ruddy tan and 15 pounds.

"Helped to lead a defeated and purposeless young generation out of the soil.

"Helped plant potatoes, carrots, beets, radishes, strawberries, peas, tomatoes, parsnips, lettuce.

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# WINCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND JIMMIE'S SHOWER.

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Jimmie Wibblewobble!" called the lady mouse teacher in the hollow stump school one day, "Jimmie, I want you to stay in after the others have gone."

"Why, teacher? Have I been bad? I didn't quack once out loud in school today," said Jimmie sadly.

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"No, Jimmie! Don't do it that way," said the lady mouse teacher. "I think we will wash the board this time. We'll wash them with water and a sponge and they'll be nice and clean for tomorrow's lessons. That's why loys don't like water and you, being a duck, don't mind it at all." "Oh. I just love water." quacked Jimmie. So he drew a pail full and, taking a big sponge which the mouse teacher kept on purpose for the blackboards, Jimmie set to work. The boards were covered with white chalk marks, which Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrel boys, and Sammie Littletail the rabbit, and Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow, the puppies had put on them during the day. There was one example about how much would a piece of chocolate cake cost if it took two little girl kittens three minutes to lap up a saucer of milk which the rag doll gave them.

The answer was a jumping rope, and Alice Wibblewobble, who was Jimmie's sister, had written it nicely on the board.

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But now all this was to be washed away and Jimmie began, while the lady mouse looked over some examination

Now just about this time the bad old Skeezicks, sneaking around in the woods, looking for souse, happened to see Uncle Wiggily hopping along. The Skeezicks saw the bunny gentleman heading for the hollow stump school, and the Skee said to himself.

"I know what I'll do! I'll take a short cut, and I'll get to the school first! Then I'll hide, and when Uncie Wiggily comes to walk home with the lady mouse teacher I'll grab him, and get as much souse off his cars as I want! Wow!

So off through the woods sneaked the Skee, and Uncle Wiggily, knowing nothing about this, kept on hopping among the trees on his way to the school.

"Dear me! I shall not be at school."

"Dear me! I shall not be at school before it is over for the day," said Uncle Wiggliy, looking at his paw watch, "But never mind, I can watt and walk home with the lady mouse

and walk home with the lady mouse teacher."

On and on went the bunny rabbit gentleman, but the Skeezicks was shead of him. The bad chap reached the school first, and he saw how atiliand quiet it was.

"Everybody must have gone home." whispered the Skee to himself. "So much the better for me. There will be none of the animal boys or girls to play any tricks on me and stop me from getting Uncle Wiggliy's souse."

Closer and closer the Skee went to the hollow stump school, and then he hid himself down outside under one of the windows.

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"I'll just stay here until Uncle Wiggily comes along and then I'll jump out and grab him," said the Skee.

Now just about this time Jimmle went over to that window to close it, for he had finished washing off the black-boards with the big spenge, and he was going to help the teacher lock up the school for the day. And, looking out of the window, as duck boys will, Jimmle saw the Skee hiding there, with his back to the wall.

Jimmie was just going to quack an alarm, when, all of a sudden, the lady mouse teacher, looking out of a window on the other side of the room, squeaked:

squeaked: "Here cames Uncle Wiggily up the

Does he?" whispered Jimmie, tiptoe-ing over to the teacher. "Oh, he'd bet-wer not come here!"
"Why not?" asked the lady mouse in surprise. "Because." quacked Jimmie in a "Because." the bad old Skeesicks is waiting out under the window on the other side of our school. He's going to catch Uncle Wiggily, I'm almost

"Oh, how dreadful." said the lady mouse. "How can we stop him? And if I call to Uncle Wiggliy from the other window, the Skes will hear me and it will be so much the worse! Oh, what shall I do?"

Jimmle thought for a moment and

Jimmie thought for a moment and then he said:

"Leave it to me!"
Going over to the water pail the duck boy soaked and filled the big sponge with water. Then, carrying the dripping sponge to the window, under which the Skee was hiding, Jimmie held the sponge out over the Skee's head. Next Jimmie squeezed the sponge.

All at once a big shower of water dropped from the sponge and splashed down all over the Skeeicks.

"Oh, my! Oh, wow! Oh, umbrelias and rubber coats!" howeld the surprised chap. "It's raining! It's pouring. It's showering! Uncle Wiggily will never come today and I'll get wet drough and catch the epizootic! I'd better run."

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And, never looking up to see Jimmle agueszing water on him from the blackboard sponge, away down the hill ran the Skee, as fast as he could go, and he didn't get Uncle Wiggily at all. Arne't you glad?



CHILD'S DRESS.

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Pharmacy as a field for women is of the College of Pharmacy of Columbia university, in his annual report. With the increased popularity of pharmacy as a profession for women, there is a corresponding increase in the number of women who are studying to prepare themselves to take up this work. Commenting on the largely increased attendance of women during the last year, the dean says that they have won their full share of class honors.

"Until recently," said Dean Rusby the other day. "we had few women in this field. Pharmacists did not wish to employ them. In the first place it was employ them. In the first place it was to make sudden raids on small Rolsbevik encampents, and supplies, and escaping before his encuited den raids on small Rolsbevik encampents, and supplies, and escaping before his encuited den raids on small Rolsbevik encampents, and supplies, and escaping before his encuited den raids on small Rolsbevik encampents, and supplies, and escaping before his encuited den raids on small Rolsbevik encampents, and supplies, and escaping before his encuited den raids on small Rolsbevik encampents, and supplies, and escaping before his encuited den raids on small Rolsbevik encampents, and supplies, and escaping before his encuited den raids on small Rolsbevik encampents, and supplies, and escaping before his encuited den raids on small Rolsbevik encampents, and supplies, and escaping before his encuited den raids on small Rolsbevik encampents, and supplies, and escaping before his encuited den raids on small Rolsbevik encampents, and supplies, and escaping before his encuited den raids on small Rolsbevik encampents, and supplies, and escaping before his encuited den raids on small Rolsbevik encampents, and supplies, and escaping before his encuited den raids on small Rolsbevik encampents and supplies, and escaping before his encuited den raids on small Rolsbevik encampents and supplies.

"However, these concerns like to get some one in and train that person according to their own ideas, completing their education in that way, and they are never sure of a woman. There is always the fear that the woman will get married and leave, If a man marries he is more apt to stick to his job than before. If a woman marries she usually leaves."

### Farmerette New Joan Fashion's Forecast As a Woman Thinks Rather Daring Is

THE REAL REASON FOR THIN BLOUSES. BY EDITH E. MORIARTY.

Doctors, dress reformers, moralists and everybody else to the contrary, a large group of factory girls in one of the biggest rubber plants in the country have decided in favor of the transparent georgette blouses. Some doctors claim the thin blouses undermine the health of the wearers. Dress reformers are against these sheer waists for many reasons; they are too extravagant, not plain and conservative enough for business wear, not practical and not nearly uniform enough. The things the morallists say of the innocent georgette blouse are really too awful to print. They say, among other things, that no decent, self-respecting girl wears such shocking, revealing, entiring a garment as a transparent lowent blouse. They also assert that working girls spend all of their money for such clothes merely to attract their em-

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

regular featured, powerfully built, an impressive fig-ure on a horse, and an autocrat to his rough-riding fol-lowers.

ties. Palm Beach suits or tuxedoes for (Copyright, 1920.)

### For the Table

Put all through food chopper. Add three and one-half pounds sugar. Boil one-half hour. Add one-half pound chopped nuts.

This Dance Frock



are washing your dishes, make use of the heat to dry your pans. After they have drained a little, place them on the radiator or in the oven, and forget them until you are ready to put them away. By that time they will be all dry and all you have to do is to give them a finishing polish with a towel and put them away.

### Girl of 14 Is Wild To Go With the Boys

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a high schoolgirl, aged 14, and am wild to go with the boys. All the boys in high school admire me. Do you think I am too young to go with the boys or to go out in society and to balls? My mother says I cannot go with boys until I am 17. I was with a boy last night and when my mother asked me where I went I told her I went to a show with my brother. Did I do right.

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

Ella is an elfin name. Its source lies n fairyland, where the elves, or white spirits, were supposed to be gifted hadowy beings given to influencing trangely the lives of mortals. Ella

Note to readers: Is there a fact con-cerning your name in which you are interested? Do you know its history; its meaning: its derivation and signifi-cance? Do you know your lucky day and your lucky jewel? If not, Mildred Marshall will tell you. Send self-addressed and stamped en-velope with your queries to Mildred Marshall, The News Scimitar.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—The rest of the girls in our crowd go with the boys. I am 15 and my people object to my going with the boys. What would you do?

Your case is much like "Gypsy's."
My reply to her will answer you, I feel sure.

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FLYING FLIVVER.

A group of ex-aviators in the Cleveland Aviation club were discussing their various experiences. One member told of loaning his auto (flivver species) to a sick friend so he could reach his home in the country.

The machine was wrecked and the owner inquired of the sick friend how it all happened.

"Well, I felt pretty shaky at the start, but as I went out and struck a good stretch of road. I gave her the gun and was skimming along and began to feel better till the blamed boat just naturally "took off"?"

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl of the shared of all acquaintances simply to show their respect.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl of the young man is a gentleman as your friends say he is no reason you have to send a present. Many boys send invitations to all acquaintances simply to show their respect.

less you quit wearing puffs or unless you were to fight back at the girls and give them a dose of their own medicine

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am In love with a girl and I don't know whether she loves me or not. How can I find out? Will someone tell me or will I have to ask her?

Ask her yourself. Do you expect her to volunteer the information?

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a boy of 16 and I have a girl of 15. We are engaged. Is it all right for us to marry if another boy is trying to break the engagement and the girl likes me better? You are both entirely too young to even consider marriage. You should both be spanked.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a man of 40. I have a store in a small town. Am low, medium sized man with gray eyes and black hair. Will you please inform me where I can get a wife?

LONESOME GUY.

If you live in a town, even though it is small, it would seem to me that you ought to be able to locate some woman who would listen to your plea.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Will you please recommend something that will remove hair from neck, face and arms? I have noticed a depilatory highly advertised for this. Would you use it and is it harmful? Will sponging the face with hot bath towels and using face cream make the hair worse?

MUCH WORRIED.

I would advise against using any depliatory preparations. There are many of these that remove the hair but nothing is permanent except the electric needle which must be used by an expert and is therefore costly, sometimes painful, and has been known to be harmful and injurious. The towels and cream, I do not believe, will make the hair worse.

hair worse,

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I have a black milan hemp straw hat. Since getting it I see a lot of lace hats worn. Will straw hats be worn this season? Please teil me what the word Gupid means?

Black milan hemp straw is always good and will be worn as much as lace hats so there is nothing for you to be alarmed over. Cupid, the god of love, is from the Latin "cupido," and corresponds to the Greek god Eros. He is represented as a winged infant with a bow and quiver full of arrows. He is supposed to shoot these arrows into the hearts of his victima causing them to fail in love with each other. o fail in love with each other.

to fall in love with each other.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Do you think a girl should keep a diamond ring a boy gave her when ahe marries someone else? I am a married man but my wife works out of town, is there any harm in taking girls to the show?

I believe that a diamond ring should always be returned by a girl unless she marries the donor. There is absolutely nothing right in a married man taking girls to a show regardless of whether his wite lives in town or not. How would you like your wife to be going to shows with other men?

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Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl of 14 and am light-haired and rosy, with between a brown and black hair, I do not consider myself as a blonde. What kind of a dress would be pretty for a children's service to be held in the daytime? Are poke-shaped hats in style? Would a crepe de chine middy blouse and a blue slik skirt be stylish? SNOW DROP.

A white voile or organdie dress simply made should be pretty and appropriate, Yes, the poke shape is in style. The middy and skirt would be all right.

ENOUGH.

"And so you learned French thur-nughly while over there, son?" said he proud father of the returned sol-

dier.
"Sure! I got so I could say 'Heilo' and 'good-night' and order ham and eggs, and I could ask a felolw to lend me money and tell a girl I loved her better'n anything, and that's all a fellow needs in any language."

## BRINGING UP FATHER —By George McManus

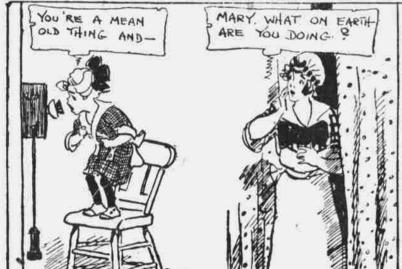








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